

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Intransigence

THE Communist delegates at Geneva have again turned to outright propaganda at the sessions devoted to consideration of the Indo-China problem, and the reason is plain enough—they hope to influence the debate in the French National Assembly to a degree where the position of M. Laniel and M. Bidault is made intolerable. For the past two days Mr Molotov and Mr Chou En-lai have been harping on the theme that not only the United States, but M. Bidault, the French representative at Geneva, is determined to "extend the war in Indo-China." The accusation is outrageous; nevertheless its propaganda potentiality cannot be ignored. The French Parliament is widely split over the Indo-China question and is undoubtedly highly susceptible to pressure of the type which the Communist delegates at Geneva are now fully exploiting. The whole of France wants peace in Indo-China, but it is apparent that the nation is suffering from a sense of frustration over the tedious deliberations at Geneva. This frustration has been emphasised in the National Assembly debate, and the dilemma in which the deputies find themselves placed illustrated by the tacit acknowledgment that it is futile to overthrow the Laniel Government unless the Assembly can satisfy itself other men are available who can obtain better results at the Geneva conference. This seems most unlikely. M. Bidault has conducted negotiations at Geneva on behalf of France in an exemplary manner. He has, quite properly, refused to depart from approved principles, yet has displayed a willingness to make concessions where they have not compromised those principles. The failure of the negotiations to produce anything tangible to date cannot be blamed on M. Bidault.

THERE now exists a very real danger of the Geneva conference breaking down. The Reds' insistence that members of the neutral supervisory commission must include Communists threatens to disrupt the entire negotiations. Unless, of course, the Western delegates submit to the demand. But any such action would undoubtedly be dangerous. Mr Bedell Smith's fear of a "built-in veto" resulting from the inclusion of Communist powers in the supervisory commission is not groundless. The Korean experience cannot be ignored. Mr Eden has proposed as an alternative what is known as the Colombo Plan—the commission to consist of Eastern and Southeast Asia powers, probably the most fully neutral combination which can be devised. And it is interesting to note that Mr Molotov and his associates at Geneva have been unable to offer any genuine objection to this composition. They have turned it down only because it contains no Communist members. It is this which makes the current Communist attitude at Geneva so ominous. If the Western delegates were insisting that the commission be drawn from the United Nations, the Communist opposition would be understandable. But Mr Eden's proposal is obviously the best and most logical compromise. The conclusion which cannot be avoided is that the Communists are now determined to sabotage any further endeavours by the Western delegates to reach an agreement over Indo-China. Certainly, unless they are prepared to modify their position regarding the composition of the supervisory commission, the Geneva conference will become a hopelessly stalemated.

FRENCH GOVT'S PRECARIOUS POSITION

Defeated On Procedure Motion

FATE IN THE BALANCE

Paris, June 10.

The French Government suffered a severe setback early today when the National Assembly refused to agree to Premier Joseph Laniel's request to vote first on a motion favourable to the Government at the end of the Indo-China debate.

The National Assembly had before it four motions—three of them expressing no confidence in the Government.

The Government's request for priority treatment for the only motion favourable to the Government was rejected by 324 votes to 269.

The pro-Government motion read: "Anxious to do nothing that might compromise the efforts in favour of peace at Geneva, the Assembly takes note of the Government's effort to bring about a ceasefire in Indo-China on honourable terms and decides to pass on to further business."

This did not mean that the Government was as yet defeated.

The Premier immediately asked for an adjournment of an hour, and a Cabinet meeting was held in the Assembly building.

It was believed that in accordance with constitutional practice, this would be followed by a full meeting of the Council of Ministers presided over by the President of the Republic, at which M. Laniel would be authorised to ask for a vote of confidence in the Government.

If the Government does put a vote of confidence later today the Assembly may at the same time agree to take the vote next Tuesday, thus giving the Government a few days' breathing space in which to rally its rebellious majority.

Earlier Premier Joseph Laniel, winding up the debate, said that if Geneva failed, the Assembly would be consulted on the conditions under which hostilities were to be continued in Indo-China.

He said Mr Molotov's speech did not display much desire for conciliation, but that however weak the chances of an agreement, France would neglect none of them. He said the Government must be allowed to continue negotiations in Geneva and military preparation in Indo-China.

Both activities were part of the same battle for peace. France's allies and her adversaries must know that all that counted for France was her honour and her vital interests.—Reuter.

Rebel Forces Deployed In Red River Delta

Hanoi, June 9.

General Roul Salan, Deputy to the Supreme Indo-China Commander, General Paul Ely, arrived today to take urgent measures for the defence of the Red River delta against a tightening ring of Communist divisions.

Far south in Cambodia, Vietnamese insurgents erupted into activity near the rich rubber plantations of the Mekong Valley and cut the road between Saigon and the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

General Salan, a former commander of French forces in Indo-China, will have military control over the delta area, French sources said. Assisted by delta commander General Reno Cognat, he set about rallying available French forces to fight General Giap's big offensive against Hanoi expected later this month.

Giap's main forces are already in position. French intelligence said that two Red infantry divisions plus one division of heavy artillery were deployed in the Phu Tho area between the Black and Red Rivers, 40 to 50 miles north-west of Hanoi.

These three divisions form the main offensive power of the Vietnamese army.

Another division has reached Thai Nguyen, 35 miles due north of here, a position that threatens both the capital and the Hanoi-Haiphong road and rail lifeline.

Three more divisions were reported to be strung out along the delta's south-western flank through and behind the jagged mountains which guard the vulnerable south delta region centring on Phay, Nhon Binh and Nam Dinh.

General Ely remained today at Saigon, where he and Salan arrived two days ago. Ely was expected here within two or three days, and will probably return to France next week to make his first report to the French Government.

In Cambodia, the Vietnamese battalion which invaded the "red" corner of the sleepy kingdom last Spring from Laos, was reported pushing south to ward the rich plains and plantations.



Cobalt Bomb Would Mean World Suicide

London, June 10.

Sir George Thomson, British nuclear expert and master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, said here last night that any use of the cobalt bomb would be world suicide, not war.

His effects could not be controlled and it was probable that much of the material from an explosion would be carried several times round the earth before it settled down—and no one could tell where that would be.

"It is terrible that a sufficient large group of madmen, if such existed, could have the possibility open to them," he said.

Sir George Thomson, a Nobel Prize winner for Physics and the chairman of Britain's first committee on atomic energy set up early in World War II, was speaking on atomic energy in a British Broadcasting Corporation programme.

He said physicists were lost perturbed that the general public by the unexpectedly large effect of one of the recent hydrogen bomb explosions. This was because they knew that the total possible release of energy could be calculated adequately.

"But there is no doubt that a main principle of a hydrogen bomb can be made of any size the maker likes. It may lead to an explosion of theoretically unlimited violence.

TOO POWERFUL
"Of course an extremely powerful bomb also have to be a very large one and difficulties of transport, particularly by air, would certainly arise."

"Even the original atomic bomb is too powerful. It would be replaced by ten smaller bombs each using a tenth of the material."

"But this is difficult if not impossible, and I suspect that the less powerful bombs, which we read have been developed for tactical purposes, are less powerful largely because they fail to explode a good deal of the material from which they are made."

There was not the slightest risk of setting off an explosion in ordinary matter, Sir George Thomson said. "That is quite impossible but the danger from radioactive contamination is another concern."

"But this too was easily exaggerated. It was worth remembering that everyone, especially those who led in the movement, were in a shower bath of cosmic rays, whose biological effects were indistinguishable from those of the radiation they so feared."

The Treestops Hotel near Nyeri, Kenya, where Queen Elizabeth was staying when her father King George VI died, was burned down recently, presumably by Mau Mau terrorists. The Hotel stands in a giant fig tree many feet above the ground in Aberdare National Park.—London Express.

Search For Missing Plane

Tokyo, June 10.

An air and sea search fanned out over the East China Sea south of Japan today in an effort to find a twin-engine Navy F-4B patrol bomber that "dropped out of sight" yesterday with 17 men aboard.

The Navy said the plane was on a routine flight to Hongkong from Iwakuni Air Base when it disappeared. It was just heard from an hour and a half after taking off at 5.30 a.m. (JST) as it left the Japanese coastline near Nagasaki.

A distress signal was picked up some three hours later and the Navy said it believed the signal came from the plane. A Far East Naval Command spokesman advised that the plane must "be presumed to be down."

The amphibious plane could still be afloat if it landed unharmed on the water, the Navy said, but Navy and Air Force planes combing the area yesterday joined in the search after arriving in the area where the plane may have gone down.

The plane carried seven naval officers, eight Navy enlisted men and two Marine officers when it took off. They were not identified.

The missing F-4B brought to 26 the number of men missing in Far East military plane crashes and disappearances in the last six days. Thirteen others have been definitely listed as killed.—United Press.

DEPUTIES COME TO BLOWS

Buenos Aires, June 9.
Two deputies came to blows in the Chamber of Deputies today over the postponement of a debate on international labour agreements.

Senator Oscar Alende, a Radical, was interrupted violently by Senator Pedro Ramon Otero, a Peronist, when he argued that the majority was postponing the discussion because of "recent labour disputes."

Colleagues separated the combatants and the session continued.

DEADLOCKED GENEVA DISCUSSIONS

Geneva, June 9.

The month-old Indo-China peace talks were still deadlocked tonight after Communist and Western ministers had maintained their opposing stands on how an armistice should be controlled.

Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, backed the demands made by his Soviet and Vietnamese Communist colleagues and made a new attack on the United States and French policy.

A British spokesman said, remained unwilling to accept after today's nine-nation meeting in the Palace of Nations that in two days of plenary sessions, progress had been "not slight, but nil."

He said Mr Chou's speech had made the obstacles before the conference a "little higher" than before.

A United States spokesman declared tonight that Mr Chou's speech made "Communist intransigence complete" at the conference. He said: "It was never made more clear to us than in Chou's speech. He merely buttoned it all up."

Another plenary session—the seventh—will be held tomorrow. Speaking as M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, defended his Indo-China policy in the French National Assembly in Paris, Mr Chou told the conference that agreement on an international armistice supervisory commission would be "impossible" if the commission excluded Communist states. He made a long defence of the principle of veto in the voting procedure of such a commission.

He renewed the Communist demands that political as well as military questions should be dealt with by the conference. He said these two questions could not be completely separated in dealing with the problem of peace in Indo-China. The Western powers want agreement on a ceasefire first.

Mr Walter Bedell Smith, United States Under-Secretary of State, rejected the Communist armistice control proposals as "unacceptable." But the British proposal that the Colombo powers should form the commission, and the Vietnamese proposal of the United Nations, were both "reasonable," he said.

Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, urged yesterday that the five "Colombo powers"—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia—acting by a majority vote, should supervise an Indo-China settlement.

UN SUPERVISION

Mr Nguyen Quoc Dinh, Vietnamese Foreign Minister, who spoke first today, stood firm on his previous demands that the United Nations should supervise an Indo-China armistice.

He rejected Communist proposals for joint mixed armistice committees of both sides because, he said, "experience of such committees in 1948 had shown them to be 'useless.'"

Mr Phou Sanankone, Laotian Deputy Premier, insisted that the only requirement for peace in Laos was the withdrawal of all Vietnamese forces.

As the politicians met for their second plenary meeting after three weeks of several sessions, delegates of the two warring High Commands continued their attempt to draw up ceasefire lines in Vietnam, the main battleground.

Mr Chou declared today that the Geneva conference had so far shown no basic change in United States policy "to extend the Indo-China war and prevent the conference reaching agreement."

Though certain progress had been made, he said there were serious obstacles still ahead. The tempo had been slow and had fallen below the "expectations of the people of the world."

"WAR FACTORS"
Mr Chou said that some delegates always followed American policy. This was "seriously blocking the way to progress. 'War factors' in France were still in feverish pursuit of American intervention and more aid in Indo-China."

"Only with the solution of the political questions can peace be consolidated," and made a permanent one," he declared.

The Soviet conception of a neutral "reconciliation"—Poland, Czechoslovakia, India, Iran and China—was "entirely reasonable," Mr Chou said, "during the conference."

14 Killed In Bogota Rioting

STUDENTS AND POLICE CLASH

Bogota, June 9.

Fourteen persons were reported killed and more than 20 others wounded today in a clash between Army troops and University students.

The fatalities included 11 students, two soldiers and one woman. It was reported that another student was killed and five wounded in a similar clash yesterday.

A government spokesman said Communists and other extremists were responsible for the bloodshed.

The trouble started yesterday after a student ceremony honouring the memory of a student killed 25 years ago in a clash with troops. Students returning to the University city outside Bogota after decorating the grave of the student in the cemetery clashed with police.

Witnesses said police were attacked with stones and sticks and forced to flee. Troops were rushed to University City and in the ensuing disorders a student was killed.

STUDENTS PROTEST

A second and bloodier clash occurred this morning between students protesting against yesterday's killing and troops guarding the streets leading to the presidential palace.

The Interior Minister, Lucio Fabon Nunez, said in a nationwide radio broadcast that "today's demonstration was incited by persons who were not students." He said that as the demonstration moved through the streets it was joined by a number of non-students.

Senator Fabon Nunez said that an unidentified person fired a revolver from a balcony, wounding a soldier who died later. Other shots followed immediately from the same house, killing another soldier and injuring three others, along with several civilians, the Minister said.

He asserted that these shots were fired by anti-government agents seeking to create difficulties for President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla. He described them as "Communist and political extremists bent on the dissolution of the country."

SELF-DEFENCE

The Minister said the soldiers returned the fire in self-defence.

Today's clash took place some three blocks from the presidential palace, where marching students found the way blocked by a column of troops. The students' Red Cross said 11 students and one woman were killed when the troops opened fire.

Immediately after the shooting, Army tanks and armoured cars were rushed out to disperse the demonstration.—United Press.

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Next Change: "HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"

Now Scientists Have Found Out Why Metals "Creep"

San Francisco, June 9.

Research workers at the University of California are on the trail of better metals for jet and rocket engines.

The scientists, who are directed by Dr John Dorn, Professor in the division of mineral technology, believe they have found the factors which cause metal to "stretch" or "creep" under load at the high temperatures developed by the jet and rocket engines.

The four years' research of project has revealed that the "creep" is controlled by the movements of atoms through a metal.

"The atoms simply exchange positions with vacancies that occur naturally in all solids," Dr Dorn said, "and the rate of atomic movement increases whenever a load is applied at high temperatures."

His researchers learned that the rate of "creep" increases at high temperatures because much heat is required to provide the energy needed to activate the atom-vacancy exchange process. They have been able to describe the "creep-rate" in a mathematical expression that involves the crystal structure of the metal and a stress factor as well as the activation energy.

Low values for crystal structure and stress factors and high values for the activation energy tend to increase creep resistance in metals," Dr Dorn said. "This information may aid metallurgists in selecting better creep-resistant metals, and proper alloying can promote greater resistance to creep."

Practical application of the research findings will be attempted not only for jet and rocket engines but also steam and internal combustion engines. Heat resistant metal increases the efficiency of any engine because the higher the maximum operating temperature of the apparatus, the more energy is available for conversion to mechanical power.

Concluding his report on the research, Dr Dorn said: "We are confident that we now have the basic laws for high-temperature creep. Our plans for the future will carry us into investigations of low-temperature creep." — China Mail Special.

'Baby Boom' Among College Graduates

Washington, June 9.

Married college graduates in the United States have been in the midst of a "baby boom" in recent years that far surpasses the number of children produced by graduates of 15 and 25 years ago, it was reported today.

The Population Reference Bureau, Inc., of Milton, Massachusetts, began a study of the fertility of college graduates in 1948, carrying their survey back to the 1920's.

The fertility of college graduates has increased every year since 1948, the survey said, and the increase is greater among men than women.

"Married graduates of the class of 1944 already average more children, only 10 years after graduation, than graduates of the class of 1921, 25 years after graduation," the survey said.

Figures this year from 173 colleges and covering 31,000 graduates show that men out of college 10 years have almost as many children as men in the class of 1920 after 25 years out of college.

The survey said the increasing fertility reflects improved economic conditions, better opportunities to start homes, and graduates marrying younger than they did in the 1920's and 1930's.

Men of the class of 1944, now average 1.7 children per graduate and women 1.39 children per graduate. The survey said this is an increase of 67 per cent for men and 46 per cent for women over the 1936 class.

The trend towards larger families also is indicated, it said, in that a larger portion of the married graduates of 1944 have families with two or more children than the class of 1920. — United Press.

Blind Man 'Would Hate To See Again'

New York, June 9.

Mr John D. Hayes, a 70-year-old wealthy American businessman, lost his sight 30 years ago. Would he like to wake up one morning and find he could see again? "No," he says, "I would hate it."

Mr Hayes, New York sweet manufacturer, went blind after a dental operation.

Shortly before he and a partner had just started a \$20,000 business at Rochester, New York. He recalls: "I was all broken up, as I had a wife and two daughters to support."

But today he has 3,500 employees, seven factories, 371 retail stores in the United States and 100 in Canada.

NO SPES OR CHECKERS

He refuses to learn Braille, cannot recognise a face or read a ledger, and runs his business on the honor system.

"We don't have spies, spotters or checkers," he says.

"Each store manager keeps his own books, and takes his own inventory. But when people know you really trust them, you don't run into much dishonesty."

Mr Hayes visits most of his stores every year, and can identify more than 2,000 of his employees by their voices.

"I would hate to be able to see again," he says. "I would have to start a new life. Everybody would say, 'Oh, he can see,' and it would make a difference between us. It just wouldn't be worth while."

— London Express Service.

Indonesia And Holland To Hold Talks

The Hague, June 9.

Talks designed to improve the strained relations between Holland and Indonesia will begin in the Netherlands later this month, reliable sources said here today.

(The Djakarta, the Indonesian Government decided today to send three ministers to Holland later this month to discuss the liquidation of the Dutch-Indonesian Union. Dr Sumarto, the Foreign Minister, will head the mission.)

Holland is willing to negotiate on the end of the Union, created in 1949 to replace Dutch colonial rule in Indonesia.

But the Government has refused the Indonesian demands that the future status of Dutch New Guinea—claimed by Indonesia—should figure in the talks.

The future of New Guinea was to have been decided within a year of the transfer of sovereignty to Indonesia in December, 1949. But nothing has been decided and the question remains a constant source of friction. — Router.

London, June 9.

The Queen Mother will receive the freedom of King's Lynn on Monday, July 26. — China Mail Special.

Where They Found The "Solar Boats"



Amal el Mallakh supervised the excavations in the shadow of the Pyramids, where he made a valuable and unique discovery recently. He is Director of Works in the Pyramid area and Lower Egypt. Only 25 yards to the South of the Pyramids of Cheops and buried beneath 84 blocks of limestone—each weighing between 20 and 25 tons—discovered two Solar Boats loaded with fine funeral furniture dating back to the time of King Cheops of the IV Dynasty Old Kingdom, or about 2,500 years ago. The discovery was accidental and unexpected and was made during the work of clearing sand from the Southern side of the Pyramid. — Express Photo.

Mr Wu (Who Paints With A Finger Nail) Loses His Chicks

London, June 9.

Mr Wu had those Chinese blues last week, but they were nothing to do with loneliness, Limehouse, or laundry. He had arrived at Tilbury from Singapore with \$10,000-worth of finger paintings, and Customs officers had impounded the lot.

It was not that the paintings of Chinese chicks, blossoms, and bamboos, were regarded as illegal goods.

It was just that Mr Wu had stated an intention to sell his works in Britain after exhibiting them; and the Customs officers were uncertain about whether the works were exempt from duty.

They said apologetically and with a hint of flowery language: "As these goods of yours have a commercial value in this country, we would like to detain them for a few days."

"Will you kindly get in touch with us later in the week, and we will inform you then of our decision?"

POLITE, BUT...

In a London hotel last week Mr Wu, whose full name is Yen Tsoi Wu, seemed to be carrying the worries of a thousand years on his slim shoulders.

He said, through an interpreter, "If they keep my paintings too long it will interfere disastrously with my exhibitions and an appearance on your television."

"I debated with the Customs officers for nearly an hour. They were extremely polite, but didn't know quite what to make of my work."

"Now the British Arts Council, which is assisting my visit, will negotiate."

Mr Wu was born in the Fukien province of China 43 years ago. He began painting with his fingers, palm, and flat 23 years later.

The art of finger-painting is thought to have started in China in the 18th century. The artist creates form by massaging rice paper with finger-tips, palm, or the side of a hand. For finer lines he uses a finger-nail.

Controversial Bill Is Rejected

Rome, June 10.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies last night cast out the "majority law" by which the Christian Democrat Party sought to retain power at last year's elections.

Voting was 427 to 75. The law entitled the party gaining more than half the votes cast at general elections to two-thirds of the seats in the Chamber.

Christian Democrats expected to gain a little more than half the votes at the elections last year, but they failed to do so by a small margin.

This forced them towards the present coalition of centre parties as a substitute for the one party rule of former Premier Alcide de Gasperi, which the law would have maintained.

The 65 dissenters last night were mainly Christian Democrats and Independents. — Router.

London, June 9.

The British Electricity Authority hopes to have a large power station using atomic energy within the next few years, an official pamphlet said today. — China Mail Special.



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To-morrow: "THE BREAKING POINT"



Birthday Greetings For Tito



Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, celebrating his 62nd birthday, is seen in a happy mood as he holds a bird which brought him a message of congratulation at Belgrade.—Express Photo.

Looks Like Well-Cooked Oriental Rice

New American Wheat Product For Far East?

Washington, June 9.

The United States Agriculture Department is "considering" an experimental programme designed to sell to the Far East a special American wheat product.

The product—known as Boulgour—could be cooked in the same time and the same way as rice. It was light in colour and looked like a well-cooked oriental rice, the Department said. Boulgour, the Agriculture Department said, was widely used in the Middle East but not in the Far East. It was made by some small millers in California and New England as a specialty product for use by Middle Eastern people living in the United States.

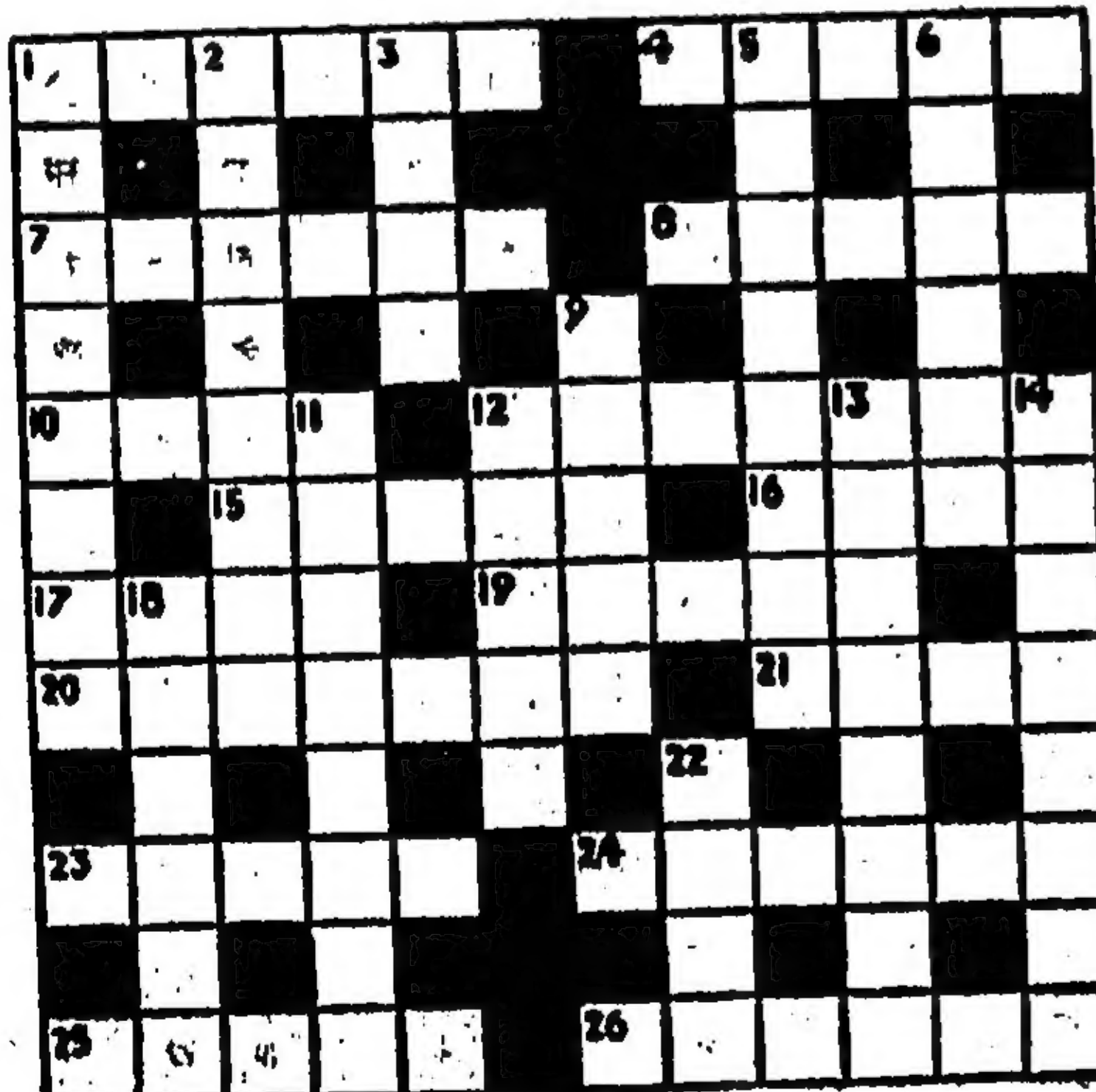
The programme presented to the Agriculture Department would involve the setting up of a pilot factory to manufacture Boulgour for sale through commercial channels in the Far East. The Agriculture Department would donate 500,000 bushels of northwest Pacific

white wheat to the experimental factory. Two larger millers—one on the west coast and another on the east coast—had presented to the Agriculture Department similar proposals to establish an experimental programme to manufacture Boulgour for export.

The plan was being backed by a number of wheat state congressmen and also being pushed by the Oregon Wheat Growers League, a Farmers Organisation, both of whom were vitally interested in creating additional markets for United States wheat and wheat products.

The 500,000 bushels of wheat from Government surplus stocks would be enough to run the pilot operation for a year, the Department said.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Able (6)
 - 2 Refuge (8)
 - 3 Ripe (6)
 - 4 Guide (6)
 - 5 Assort (4)
 - 6 Urges (7)
 - 7 Eagle's nest (5)
 - 8 Colour (4)
 - 9 Costume (4)
 - 10 Tremulous tree (5)
 - 11 Downward movement (7)
 - 12 Profound (4)
 - 13 Haggard (5)
 - 14 Season (6)
 - 15 Poetry (5)
 - 16 Fendle (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Likened (6)
 - 2 Begs (8)
 - 3 Merit (4)
 - 4 Bore witness (8)
 - 5 Cricket team (6)
 - 6 Badge (5)
 - 7 Abrogates (8)
 - 8 Musical instrument (5)
 - 9 Easy job (8)
 - 10 Salaries (8)
 - 11 Charge with gas (8)
 - 12 Giant cat (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD — Across: 1. Admitted, 8. Barriers, 9. Immersed, 11. Decapitated, 12. Fell, 13. Still, 15. Easy, 16. Real, 22. Demented, 24. Portolan, 25. Strong, 30. Servants. Down: 1. Abide, 2. Knack, 3. Apimate, 4. Damp, 5. Food, 6. Tasted, 7. Diddle, 10. Meats, 14. Ashes, 18. Laments, 19. Grotes, 21. Taster, 23. Hood, 24. Adams, 25. Dives, 26. Mark.

Biggest In Central Europe

New Cosmic Ray, Atomic Centre Built In Hungary

Vienna, June 9.

The Hungarian Government announced today it has built a network of atomic and cosmic ray research laboratories which are "central Europe's biggest and most modern physics institute."

The cosmic ray department is headed by Professor Lajos Janosy, famed Hungarian physicist who flew home from Ireland in 1950 to work for the Communists.

Official Communist reports published in Hungarian newspapers indicated that Professor Janosy and his assistants are seeking ways to harness the "tremendous power of the molecule" that causes "cosmic showers" in outer space.

When the cosmic ray laboratory was under construction in hill country north-west of Budapest in 1951, Professor Janosy described it as "the biggest institute in Europe devoted exclusively to cosmic ray research."

In addition to the cosmic ray division, the Hungarians now have completed laboratories for research in atomic physics and radiology, according to the Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet. It said departments of magnetism and spectroscopic studies were to open soon.

The Communist scientific centre is spread across the Callabere hills which used to be a favorite retreat for hikers and picnicers.

Three years ago there was nothing but forests on the hills of Callabere, Magyar Nemzet said. "Today, however, on top of the hills lies central Europe's biggest and most modern physics institute—the Central Physics Research Institute."

The Communist report did not go into details about the work Professor Janosy and his aides are trying to accomplish. It said that the institute "is doing important research and scientific work in order to serve our nation."

In Professor Janosy's department we can hear the voice of the cosmos, Magyar Nemzet said. "He is making pictures of cosmic storms."

Informed Western observers here said they considered it unlikely the Hungarians were producing nuclear weapons, but

that the Callabere Institute undoubtedly was available for military purposes.

The head of the atomic physics and radiology department was identified as a Professor Simonyi. The magnetism department is to be headed by Professor Pal Lenard, while the spectroscopic department will be under Professor Istvan Kovacs, Magyar Nemzet said.—United Press.

TV And Radio

Urged For Condemned Men

London, June 9.

Prison officers who do death-cell duty—working in eight-hour shifts, keeping constant watch on the condemned man—want television and radio introduced into the condemned cell.

At their annual conference in Birmingham last week they discussed the suggestion in behind-the-scenes talks with a view to making representations to the Prison Commission.

The officers feel that the games now available for the man awaiting execution are outmoded. Dominoes, chess, cribbage, and similar games cannot, they maintain, hold the interest of a man in the last tense days.

TRY-OUT SOON?

A proposal to have radio in the condemned cell has already been considered by the Home Office, and it is likely that an experimental try-out will be made. Opponents of the TV scheme say that a set in the death cell would demand even greater vigilance, as a violent prisoner might smash the screen and attempt to slash his wrists or throat.

But most of the men who have to sit night and day with a man during the last days of his life are agreed that something new and modern is urgently needed to relieve the tension on what is regarded as the worst job in the prison service.

Next Meeting On Korea On Saturday?

Geneva, June 9.

A Soviet spokesman refused tonight to speculate on the date of the next meeting of the Korean conference here, saying "that certain proposals have been made which obviously require study."

This was taken as a reference to the unexpected list of "points of agreement" submitted by Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, at the last plenary meeting on Saturday.

A further secret meeting on Korea, arranged for last Monday, was called off by the Western side in order to allow time to consider Mr Molotov's speech.

The general feeling among the non-Communist delegations tonight was that there would probably be another plenary session on Korea on Saturday.—Reuter.

Japan To Buy Rice From Red China?

Tokyo, June 9.

The Ceylon Government has offered to sell to Japan rice imported from Communist China, Japanese Foreign Office sources disclosed today.

Red China sells rice to Ceylon in exchange for rubber. The informants said that the rice has been offered to Japan at \$22 per ton, f.o.b. It was not known whether the Japanese Government was ready to accept the Ceylon offer, but observers saw an obstacle in Japan's projected direct rice purchases from Red China.—United Press.

Present For Nehru

New Delhi, June 9.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today received from the District Collector a parcel of plants from a tree he planted at the Almore Golf Club, Uttar Pradesh, when he was a prisoner of the British in 1944.—United Press.

Peron Mounts A Motor Bike



The Argentine President, General Peron, is a great sports fan and a keen motor cyclist, and this picture of him on a motor cycle at his residence at Olivos, near Buenos Aires, was taken on Argentine's Independence Day.—Express Photo.

He Thought Two Popes Wrote Like Communists

Washington, June 9.

Democratic representative Mr Wayne L. Hays used the writings of Popes Pius XI and Leo XIII today to show the dangers of using paragraphs out of context in an effort to label an author as subversive.

At a House Committee hearing investigating tax-exempt foundations, Mr Hays handed three quotations to the Assistant Research Director of the Committee, Mr Thomas H. McNiece.

Without telling Mr McNiece who wrote the material, Mr Hays asked him to comment.

"All of these are closely comparable to Communist literature that I have read," McNiece said. "They parallel very closely Communist or Socialistic ideas."

Mr Hays then identified the quotations as excerpts from the writings of Popes Pius XI and Leo XIII.

Mr Hays said Mr McNiece's comments showed "the danger of lifting paragraphs out of context."

NOT A CATHOLIC
"I am not a Catholic, but the Catholic Church is one of the bulwarks against Communism in the world," he said. Mr Hays accused Mr McNiece of taking paragraphs from other material to show that foundations like Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie had supported "socialistic" projects.

Mr McNiece denied that he was using quotations out of context. The Committee, headed by Representative B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), is trying to find out if tax-free foundations are helping subversive causes.

Mr Hays' quotation from Leo XIII said, "Every effort should be made that fathers of families receive a wage sufficient to meet adequately the ordinary domestic needs."

Franco Is Building An Iron Curtain To Isolate 'The Rock'

Gibraltar, June 9.

The 250th anniversary of the capture of Gibraltar by Britain will be celebrated in July. It cost a British naval and marine force 61 men killed and 252 wounded before the Spanish garrison surrendered to the fleet of Sir George Rooke after a bombardment lasting six hours on July 22, 1704.

Since that time several attempts have been made by Spain to recapture the fortress.

Today, the residents of Gibraltar, still enthusiastic over the recent visit of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, foresee more friction, as the Spaniards are not likely to look on the reminder of their defeat in 1704.

This opinion has been strengthened in a recent article by General Franco under his favourite pen-name of "Machulay" in "Arriba", in which he announced that "an end would be made of the smuggling and speculation centered in Gibraltar."

He added that the "licentious recreation of the British soldiery in the Spanish frontier area" would have to cease.

Most serious measure by Spain to perturb the life of the Gibraltarians has been the closing of the Spanish Consulate which causes much inconvenience to all non-Spaniards wishing to cross the frontier between Gibraltar and Spain.

Present frontier passes for non-Spaniards will be extended for another three months, when they will expire, but after that it is expected that it will mean sending the application and the applicant's passport to the Spanish Consulate-General in London to obtain a further extension.

CROSSING LESS NOW

Gibraltarians are crossing the frontier less now. Formerly, residents of "The Rock" liked to cross to Spain for dinner. Now, new restaurants and night clubs are opening in Gibraltar to cater for the "stay-at-homes."

Gibraltarians like to get away from "The Rock" now and again. As one British private soldier summed up the situation: "The apes may be happy to live their lives on two square miles of rock—but I'm not an ape."

People who stay on "The Rock" for long periods are liable to get a mild form of claustrophobia.

As to the future here in Gibraltar, many views are expressed. Here are a few of them:

A GIBRALTAR MARCHANT: "Gibraltar is British and the British Government should take reprisals for any Spanish move to hinder trade and the movement of individuals in and out of The Rock."

"A KING-PIN"
A British services official: "Britain cannot afford to abandon this superb fortress and naval and air base which is a king-pin in the defence of the West."

A visitor from Britain: "We have to face the fact that if Spain held Dover through some ancient treaty, we should not like it. We should ask Spain to lease us the base."

A Spanish shop assistant employed in Gibraltar: "The Rock is part of Spain and should be given back. The imperial days have gone for ever."

A Gibraltar civil servant: "The United States is to blame for Spain's present campaign against Gibraltar. By giving military and economic aid to Spain, the United States has made the Spaniards too big for their shoes."—China Mail Special.

Good Progress By

K2 Climbers

Karachi, June 10.

A runner brought the first news today for nearly a fortnight of the Italian Alpine Club expedition to K2, highest unconquered peak in the world.

The message said the team were "climbing steadily under favourable conditions" and had established camp three at 21,500 feet.

The expedition's long silence had led to grave anxiety as they were last reported stranded on the Bortolo glacier after being abandoned by porters because of severe winter conditions.

Today's message said the success of a Pakistan guide in recruiting new porters had "revolutionised the critical situation" and enabled the team to escape from the glacier and reach base camp at 13,000 feet with all their baggage intact.

The expedition had now caught up with its climbing schedule and its leader, Professor Ardito Desio, planned to make his first assault on the 28,350-foot peak before the monsoon storms.

Last year's American expedition, led by Dr Charles Houston, was robbed of success by a ten-day blizzard after establishing camp eight at 25,500 feet.—China Mail Special.

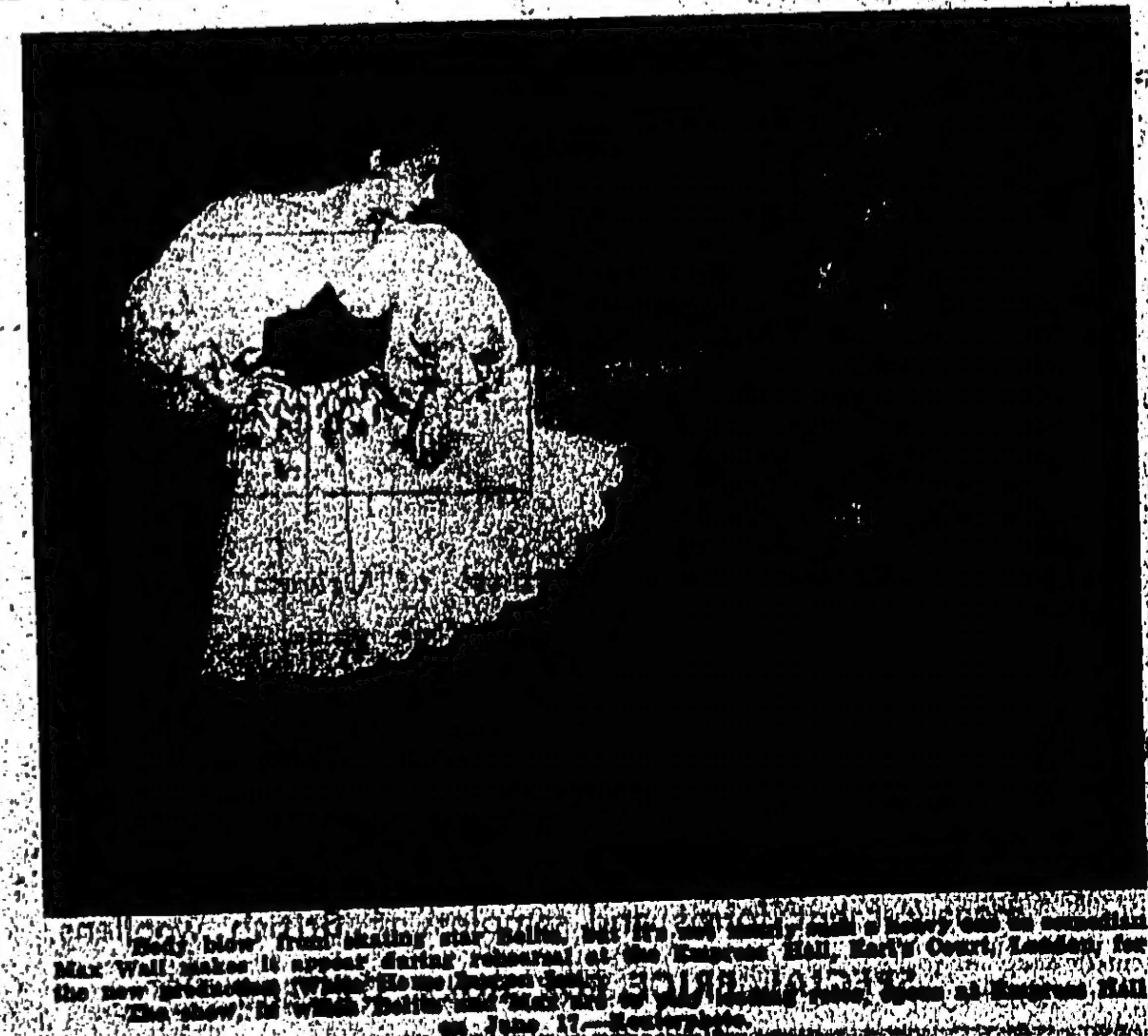
'Trout' Was A Salmon

Salisbury, June 9.

Farmer D. Lucas, who landed a 32-pound fish last week which was claimed to be an English record for a trout caught with a rod and line, was a disappointed man today.

Experts told him that the fish was not a trout but a four-year-old salmon.—China Mail Special.

Now It's "White Horse Inn On Ice"



The White Horse Inn, London, is a famous landmark and a popular meeting place. It is a large, ornate building with a prominent clock tower. The inn is surrounded by trees and other structures. It is a famous landmark and a popular meeting place.

How the modern descendants of the troubadours, the fools, the dancers and the clowns, who find their audiences under the open skies, are faring in these modern days.

Street Entertainers In This Atom Age

STREET entertainers in England have a long tradition dating back hundreds of years, but their numbers have been steadily declining since the turn of the century.

The barrel organ grinder, once a commonplace, is now a rarity, and most of the few street singers now left are no more than tramps or down-and-outs, who scarcely make a pretence of singing anyway.

Street entertainers now mostly concentrate on amusing cinema and theatre queues, and frequently their turns are deft and amusing. Their audiences, already probably in spending mood, are usually generous when the traditional hat is handed round for coins.—Ian Macleod.

VIENNA

STREET entertainers in Austria are licensed, and are subject to strict control. Licences are only granted to "deserving" citizens, such as war invalids and other handicapped persons. In some cases they are provided with instruments, a derelict hurdy-gurdy for instance, at public expense. But Austria, as a whole, has few street entertainers. It is so much simpler just to beg—and beggars do well in this small country.

A woman beggar, dressed in filthy rags, who has her pitch half-way down the local Oxford Street, is reputed to be one of Vienna's richest citizens—and the income tax authorities unofficially confirm this.—Ritchie McEwen.

NEW YORK

STREET entertainers are as rare as theatre queues in New York. Police regulations make it too tough for such people. Occasionally one sees a blind fellow playing an accordion for people lined up outside the

Radio City Music Hall, the city's largest cinema. He seems to make out fairly well with coins. But I think more are thrown to him out of pity for his dog than in appreciation of his music.

One never sees a barrel organ in New York, not even in the suburbs. It is a city, in fact, that frowns on spontaneous outbursts of singing and merriment. A bunch of carol singers at Christmas time would risk being picked up as suspicious characters.—John Sampson.

GENEVA

IN Switzerland, where stability and security are so highly prized, street entertaining is an even less popular profession than in most other countries. But it is recognised by law.

In the Republic and Canton of Geneva there are about a dozen licensed street musicians, but no acrobats, conjurers or pavement artists. They are issued a permit which costs 3s. a day, or £2 10s. a month. Most of them are partially disabled or just misfits. There is a blind man who fiddles away for hours at a time near the main railway station, taking no apparent notice of the passing crowd. I have also come across a young man who sings ballads in half a dozen languages to the accompaniment of a guitar. He turns a pretty penny making the rounds of the pubs, and rarely performs in the street.—Robert Allen.

PARIS

STREET entertainers seem to be a dying race in France. Before the war one used to see bands of minstrels in the streets playing tunes and selling the sheet music afterwards. I have only seen one in the last seven years.

Men with performing bears used to be great favourites but they have disappeared too. Occasionally one sees the old-fashioned organ grinder with his monkey. Accordionists—and the French play wonderfully—still thrive. So do singers. The cabaret and stage star Edith Piaf was singing in the Paris streets when

she was spotted by an impresario.

Street fairs with roundabouts, rifle ranges and bearded ladies still spring up every fete day, and every self-respecting village has its own amateur band meant for the entertainment of the locals on holiday occasions.—Stephen Coulter.

COPENHAGEN

AS all seats in cinemas and theatres are bookable by telephone, there are seldom queues to be entertained in Denmark.

Except for strictly private performances, all music requires a licence as public entertainment. As a result only an occasional organ grinder or gramophone player is heard in the streets.

But licensed musical entertainers—mandolinists, violinists, banjoleles, saxophonists, trumpet—abound in the courtyards between blocks of flats. Some are out of work musicians, others merely workless, work-shy or thirsty. Yet others find they earn more in halfpennies here than they would at a third-rate beer-shop.—James White.

ROME

STREET entertaining offers a good living in music-loving Italy.

An able musician easily picks up a pound a day (a good wage in Italy) doing the rounds of the cafes. Add to this, unlimited free wine and food.

In winter the itinerant entertainers follow the sun south. They are a rugged, rowdy-looking lot (the wind or the wine?) happy-go-lucky crowd, and police give them little trouble. One "must" for all such "entertainers" however—they have to be good. Italians will not stand for their favourite songs being murdered. Italian street singers recently held their annual convention, where they reported that impromptu songs which skirt the headlines, laugh at the politicians and world worries (even the H-bomb), win more coins than the older, saucer, what-the-butler-saw types of ditties.—John Wren.



"Well, there you are, Martha—you insisted on telling 'em what you thought of 'em."

London Express Service

★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

Ike Promised Them Action, But They Don't See Any

Albany, Tuesday. It was here in Albany, the capital of New York State, that Mr. Eisenhower, during his Presidential campaign, made one of his most vigorous speeches, promising to "clean up the mess" in Washington.

I had joined the Eisenhower Special, the campaign train, at Albany and heard the man who was to be elected President rouse the huge audience to shouts of "You tell 'em, Ike; you do it, Ike."

Then as we paused at the whistle-stop going north to Buffalo, Eisenhower again pledged a great house-cleaning in Washington and the people loved it.

Today, almost two years later, Albany is saying: "There seems to be a bigger mess than ever in Washington," meaning,

of course, the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Albany may not be considered very important abroad (few strangers know that it is the capital of New York, the Empire State), but it is knowledgeable in politics and one of the soundest and most stable of American cities.

Holding fire

ITS 140,000 people look like a very small crowd compared to New York City's 9,000,000, but the purse-strings of the Metropolitan and all the State are held here, and Governor Thomas E. Dewey, out of the international news for some time, holds them firmly.

Eisenhower, who owes a lot to Albany and even more to Dewey, who has been Governor since 1942, has not impressed the State capital or the hard-headed Albanians lately (the people don't mind being called Albanians).

The local newspapers, the Knickerbocker News and the Times-Union, are holding their fire, but unless Eisenhower acts soon to curb McCarthy the powerful provincial Press will be after him.

I had been here only a few hours when a local correspondent pulled an editorial out of his pocket and said: "This is from the New York World Telegram. It says: 'Ike should start swinging—it's about time for Ike to lose his temper and raise some hell.'"

I heard much the same thing at the State Office building from minor officials.

Governor Dewey, understandably, is saying nothing. He ran for President twice and lost both times by narrow margins, and I doubt whether he still has White House ambitions as he would have to shatter precedent even to get the nomination.

Mr Dewey at the moment is confining himself to talking about milk. The Governor is a dairy-farmer at Pawling, New

York, when he is not running the State, and he says: "The way to bring coffee prices down is to switch to milk."

This simple statement has added to Dewey's popularity in this farm area, which has a surplus of 105,000,000 quarts of milk.

High Noon

DEWEY at 62 is in the high noon of his career. He has been a brilliantly successful Governor, running America's most important State with imagination and skill.

A single call on the White House could get Dewey a position as a senior Cabinet Minister at any time while Eisenhower is Chief Executive.

He could have been Secretary of State, but instead he recommended his friend and adviser, John Foster Dulles. If Dulles steps out, Dewey could step in. I think the Democratic high

command fears Dewey in the forthcoming elections in November more than any other man.

Albany specialises in politics. This has always been the city's main interest, but during the past day or two it has been a gala town.

When I arrived I thought a festa was going on. The city has been bright with tulips and, last week-end, the new Tulip Queen, a wild-crowned, to-reign-over the festival. There were pageants and processions.

Albany is not a booming commercial town. Its dream of glory as an industrial giant has vanished and even the Chamber of Commerce hucksters admit that it cannot claim many firsts, except in the production of such minor items as billiard balls and paper towels.

The city is essentially a distribution centre, a great transportation headquarters. But the place has the serenity of old age; it is a relief after the raw and raucous small towns of the Middle West.

Tried hard

DESPITE the vigour of Tom Dewey's administration, Albany has suffered from corrupt political bosses and grafters. Dewey, the bright crusader, the avenging ex-District Attorney, promised investigations of what he called "tax oppression which is destroying human liberty." He went into action and tried hard, but the walls of boss-infested Albany never came tumbling down. Perhaps they never will.

Although Albany is sober and staid, Saratoga, the gambling and racing resort, is only an hour's drive away. Every year there are reform movements to "clean up Saratoga" and shutter the dice and roulette houses, but every year these establishments seem to flourish. No wonder Albany's people are getting cynical about all the "clean-up" campaign promises. When they are not looking at their television sets and the McCarthy-Army hearings, they are watching the White House and President Eisenhower. They hope this time they won't be disappointed.



TAKE-OFF



JOURNEY'S END

could have been flying from Westwood to London Airport, now a woody coach ride of an hour and a bit.

"Yes even that would be a start," says Mr Gibbs. Sadly I point out that Belgium Sabena airline is a free enterprise company using American helicopters.

But Sabena gets every encouragement from the Belgian Government.

The flight from Bonn is slower than an airliner's time, but it is twice as fast as the train.

And in Brussels we land but three minutes from the main line Nord railway station.

I feel safer and happier in this craft than I ever did in giant airliners that hit the runway at 100 miles an hour plus.

Noisy they may be, as the rotor thrashes the air, but I am sold on helicopter flights.

The British have a genius for leading the world in aircraft. Let that genius be released from the shackles that hold back the development of helicopters.

The planes with the biggest fuselages in a country so small as Britain are the Conquest and the Jetstream.

—London Express Service

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Esquire Magazine

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HERE I GO

CAPTAIN PIERRE VANEBERCK, crack Belgian helicopter pilot, says "O.K."—and up swoops the "eggbeater" on its twice daily run from Bonn to Brussels.

From Bonn I am the only passenger on this the only helicopter service in the world. It is my first flight in such a machine and when locked into the cabin I am lonely and apprehensive.

But, lo, we are airborne with no more feeling than you get in a lift. I wave my bowler hat to friends who had come to see me off. You cannot do that from an airliner.

The flight to Cologne, the first stop on this air bus route, takes us ten minutes, giving a wonderful grandstand view of the Rhine.

What a time saver for the road run takes 30 minutes. The helicopter route—40 quarts of 90 miles an hour—with side

HELICOPTERS MAKE NEWS—
EVEN IF IT'S EXASPERATING
THAT THEY'RE NOT BRITISH

No wonder MR. GIBBS is furious

—So am I, says FREDERICK ELLIS

windows gives you a bird's-eye view of down below.

Bomb-scarred Cologne, dominated by the twin spires of its cathedral, shimmers in the sunshine.

We land (just the slightest of bumps) on a patch of concrete the size of a tennis court, to take on three more passengers.

Burly John Gibbs, a London textile merchant, was also making his first "solo" in helicopters. "It's fine," he shouts.

Flying at 1,000ft. the seven-seat cabin is hot in the sunshine. You feel isolated, with no pretty surroundings to see that your safety-belt is fastened.

The view you get as you wing over the neat Belgian countryside, where peasants unbind to watch this wonder plane, is like that from "Box Hill," Surrey.

But pioneering Mr. Gibbs is an angry man by the time we touch down in the heart of Maastricht, "key" Belgian industrial city.

This Belgian-run helicopter service is more than he can stand. "Fancy letting a little country like Belgium get ahead of us on these things," he says.

"They would be wonderful for getting up to Manchester or Birmingham from London."

I point out that Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Minister of Transport, does not take kindly to "these things" in London.

Back we climb aboard the silver and blue "ship" OO-SHA for the next part of the trip to Brussels.

We follow the river and pass over a bridge with six elephants ponderously waddling on it. I think to tell, trunk to tail. All symbolic, I thought, of the British "national attitude" to "progress."

The river, I guess, could easily have been the Thames.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I'm sorry, Thomas, but the Maitland Union claims they have several 'army' players, including a 'king' and a 'queen'."

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
 "FOYANG" Sails to Shanghai 10 a.m. 12th June
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A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE
 "CHANGSHA" Sails to Rabaul, Manila, Sydney & Melbourne 28th June
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BLUE FUNNEL LINE
 Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Ship	From	To	Date
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th June	14th June
"EUMAEUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd June	24th June
"PELEUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	5th July	6th July
"AGAPENOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th July	14th July
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd July	24th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	From	To	Date
G. "PELEUS"	Liverpool	22nd June	23rd June
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	28th June	29th June
G. "CALCHAS"	do	5th July	6th July
S. "ADRIANUS"	do	12th June	13th July
G. "BELLEROPHON"	17th June	22nd July	23rd July
G. "ALCINOUS"	24th June	29th July	30th July

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"DONA AURORA"	do	do	28th June
"DONA ALICIA"	do	do	10th July
"BATAAN"	do	13th June	20th July
"MUNCASTER CASTLE"	9th June	28th June	20th July

SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL, KINGSTON AND NEW YORK via JAPAN.

Ship	Sails	Arr. H.K.
"HAINAN"	10th June	20th June
"MYRMIDON"	4th July	5th July
"DONA AURORA"	10th July	20th July

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 Arrives June 15 from Japan.
 Sails June 16 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

"LAO"
 Arrives June 24 from Japan.
 Sails June 25 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
 Hongkong, June 9, 1954.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the twenty eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held in the Company's Offices, 1st Floor, Telephone House, Hong Kong on Saturday 26th June, 1954, at Noon for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1954, and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
2. To sanction the payment of a dividend and to approve the proposed appropriation.
3. To re-elect a Director.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 14th to 20th June, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
R. S. HUTHART,
 Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1954.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesday.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

Vast European TV Network Completed

Zurich, June 9.
 Europe's first television network of 40 transmitters in eight countries went into action last Sunday. The last and the trickiest and loftiest of the links was successfully tested just a few days before the new network went into operation. It throws its beams across the Alps, joining Switzerland to Italy and Germany. The completion of this difficult link is in great measure a British triumph over time, weather and terrain.

In five months equipment has been supplied by the G.E.C. and installed at Chasseral, 5,000ft up in the Jura range, also at a point 12,000ft high amid the snows of the Jungfrauoch, 60 miles away, and on Mount Generosa, near Lake Lugano.

It is part of nearly £2 million worth of equipment supplied to various countries by British firms, including E.M.I., Marconi and Pye, making the great experiment possible.

ACCIDENT IN HOLLAND
 In the hut at Chasseral near Zurich where an international team, including two Englishmen, Luis Strazza and William Boon, maintain and operate the equipment, a viewing team saw an accident occur in Loph, Holland. Images of this incident had travelled 480 miles.

On the screen two cars collided in a wet street. The drivers could be seen gesticulating, and one of the passengers was taken off on a stretcher. All the people involved were obviously unaware that their pictures were traveling half Europe.

Seven huge metal "dishes," one protected in a glass case, which project beams like searchlights in various directions, give the peak a bizarre look. The pictures were excellent and of slightly better definition than those of the B.B.C.

Sometimes they fluttered a little, and occasionally turned into a tweek pattern. But generally the whole chain was working admirably.

Signals have already successfully traversed the 1,800 miles of complex network from Rome to Scotland. The team at Chasseral are prepared for everything.

There is, for example, a notice which says: "A major breakdown unfortunately forces us to close the international network." The possibilities of breakdown are legion, for there are at least 25,000 valves involved, but the engineers are hopeful.

The first programme last Sunday afternoon showed pictures of the Fêtes des Narclisses at Montreux.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26851

HONGKONG TO MARSEILLES in 24 days.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" sailing June 22nd
 "VIET-NAM" sailing July 10th

HONGKONG TO CASABLANCA in 30 days.
 "BIR HAKEIM" sailing June 27th
 "MONKAY" sailing July 6th

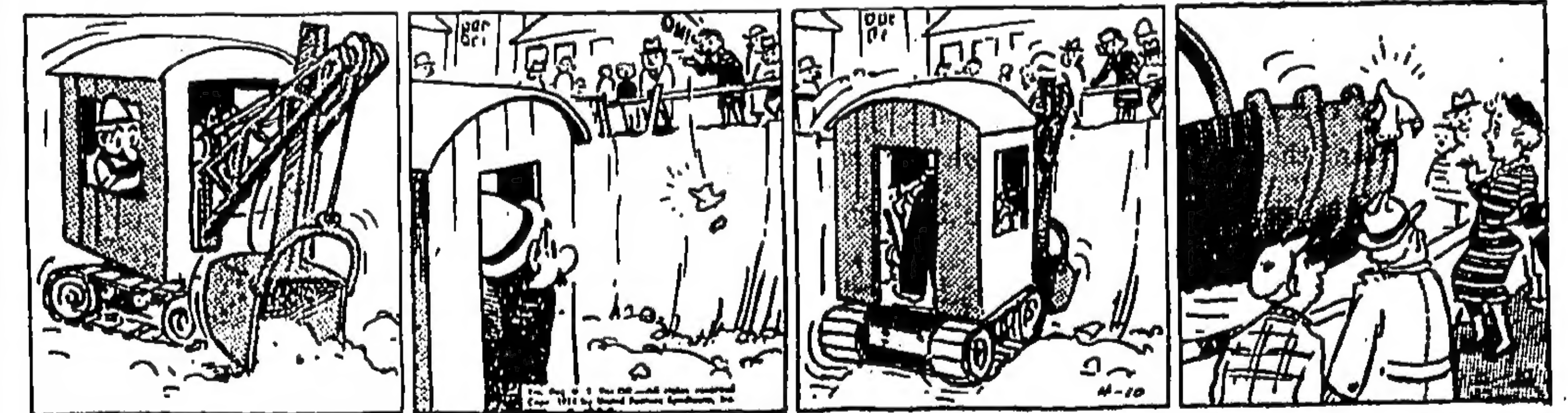
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



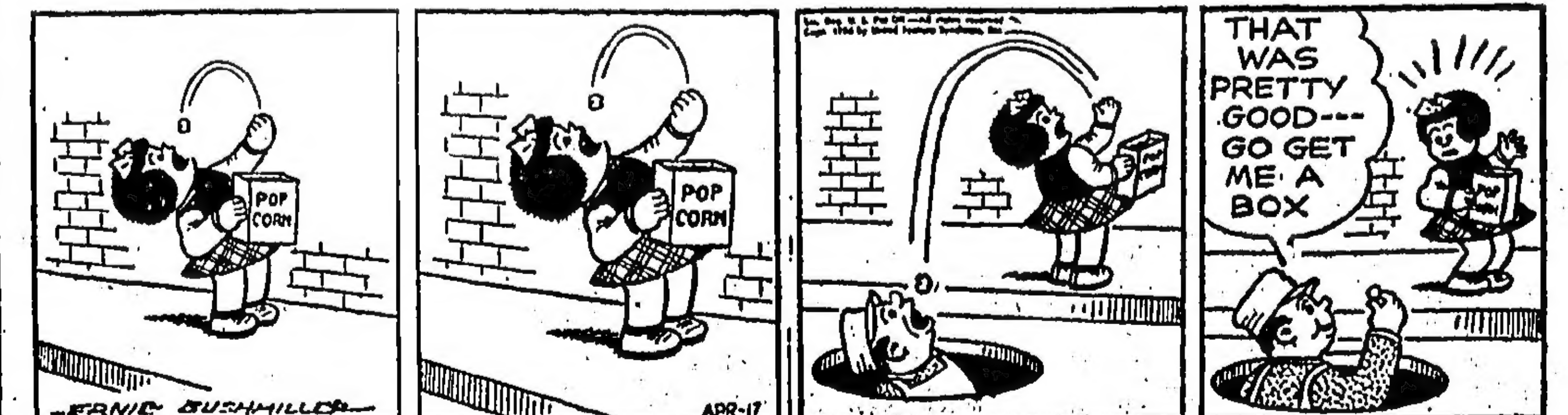
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CORFU"	20th May	28th June
"CANTON"	26th June	28th July
"CARTHAGE"	21st July	23rd August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	2nd July	3rd August
"CANTON"	31st July	31st August
"CARTHAGE"	27th August	27th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arriving	From
"COROMANDEL"	28th July	U.K.
"TREBILIAN"	17th July	U.K.
"SOUDAN"	10th July	U.K.

Homewards	Loading	For
"COROMANDEL"	22nd July	Singapore, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta, Hongkong & Shanghai

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 26th June	from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits for India
"WARORA" <th>due 7th July</th> <th>from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon & Chittagong</th>	due 7th July	from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon & Chittagong

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OZARDA"	due 19th June	from Persian Gulf
"OBRA" <th>due 25th June</th> <th>from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Hongkong & Shanghai</th>	due 25th June	from Japan for Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Hongkong & Shanghai

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"EASTERN"	due 16th June	from Australia
	sails 17th June	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
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New Liner To Replace Ile De France?

Paris, June 9.
 The French Government has begun studying plans for a new liner to replace the veteran Ile De France, in service on the North American run since 1927.

The French shipbuilding firm, Penhoet, which built the Normandie, has submitted blueprints of several types of liners to the Ministry of Merchant Marine.

The Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, to which the Ile De France belongs, has completed a statistical survey of passenger, cargo and tonnage requirements.

The French Merchant Marine Minister, M. Jules Ramarony, presented these reports to the French Government at its weekly Cabinet meeting on June 8.

Later, a spokesman of the Ministry said that it would be several months before a decision would be made and at least three years before the new liner would go into service. — China Mail Special.

Convertibility Talks Soon

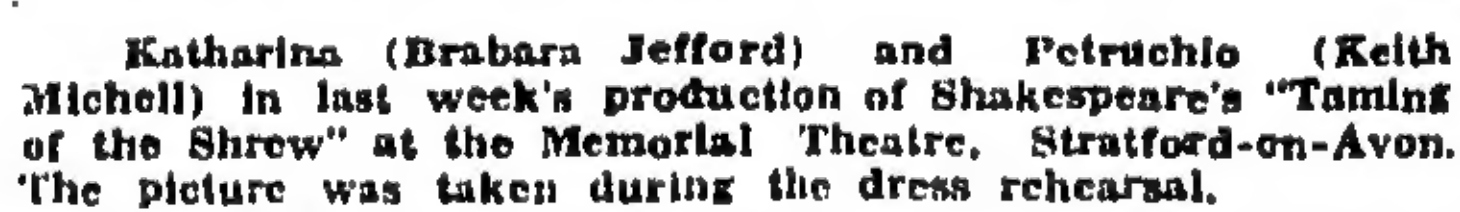
Paris, June 9.
 United Kingdom and French Government experts expected to meet shortly to examine the question of convertibility of West European currencies, a Government source said.

The meeting will be a preliminary convertibility talks to be held in London next month by West European Ministers. — Reuters.

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

Under The Magnifying

A Shrew To Be Tamed



James Joyce's "Ulysses"

As A Cantata

Book News

ABADAN MAY NEVER BE THE SAME

Refinery's Inefficiency

Singapore Rubber Market

NEW YORK MARKET

LONDON GOLD MARKET

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

**New York Cotton
Market**

Will Australia Cut Her Wheat Prices?

COULD INSIST

The latest figures indicate that only 5,087,347 metric tons of wheat have been purchased by the 43 importing countries

Stage A Recovery

of the 1930 slump and all the responsible authorities are convinced that disposal of stocks must be on an orderly basis if	England (official)	2.70-2.71
	England (40-day futures) ..	2.61 1/2-2.62
	Australia	2.50
	South Africa	2.50
	—United Press.	

US Shares Stage A Recovery

Australia 2.30%
South Africa 2.50%
—United Press

New York Sugar Market

U.S. dollars (per \$1)	8.75
sterling notes (per £1)	18.75
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	21.90
Siam-tiade (per 100)	20.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.75
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	7.90

Exchange Rates

Bid price was done in the local	
unofficial exchange market	the
morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollars (per \$1)	8.75
Sterling notes (per £1)	18.8
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	22.5
Siam-locals (per 100)	26.5
Singapore (Straits)	1.75
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	7.90

London Foreign Exchange

Stockholm	14.50	14-14.50
Zurich	11.25	11-11.25
Others were unchanged.		
United Fruit		
NEW YORK EXCHANGE		
New York, June 9		
Canada	1.01 1/2	
England official	2.21 1/2	
France unofficial	2.76-2.77	
England 30-day futures	2.21 1/2	

Australia 2.30%
South Africa 2.50%
—United Press

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Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Odd One Out

OF all the seasons of the year, springtime and early summer belong to women. Women adorn the great spectacles men arrange. They set off the pretty show nature puts on. Where they go, in shops, offices, racecourse paddocks, restaurants, tube trains, they catch each year a new light-heartedness that for a few weeks gladdens the hearts of otherwise gloomy men. Money seems to have little to do with this yearly miracle, and age hardly more. Women who are very poor possess the secret, as well as those who are rich. In country lanes and grimy town streets as well as on the gracious lawns at garden parties, women sparkle under the wondering sun.

ONLY ONE WAY

ONLY now and again at this time of year do you come across a woman or girl who seems hopelessly at odds with all the rest and in arms against the frivolous season. One like Mary. Mary is 37. Her face has been pretty and could be again, for her features are good, and there is in her tired eyes the hint of a twinkle, as if she remembered laughing once long ago. But springtime is to Mary an extension of winter, and summer is autumn come early. All seasons are dead and grey and the same. She knows only one way now to cope with the tedious seasons, days, months, years, impose. Drink is the only answer she knows.

DO WHAT YOU PLEASE

A PLUMP, jolly policeman picked up Mary the other evening. He was on duty in Belgrave, and heard in the distance a strident woman's voice shouting at the quiet night. He went to investigate and found Mary lurching in the roadway bellowing blasphemies. "Stop that now and go home," the policeman advised her. Mary replied by including the policeman in her curses. "I shall have to arrest you," the policeman said. "You can do what you please," said Mary, and resumed her oratory. At Bow Street next morning she was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

ILL SAY NOTHING

"I WAS drunk all right, but I never disorderly," she said, and pushed her hand through her tousled hair, then thrust both hands into the pockets of her crumpled, mannish, grey overcoat.

The magistrate, Mr. R. H. Blundell, called for the evidence, and when that was given, asked Mary what she had to say. She folded her arms and looked about the court with loathing. "I'll say nothing," she said. "Is there anything known?" the magistrate asked, having found the case proved. "Yes, sir."

Ten days before, Mary had been sent to prison for a week for being drunk and disorderly. A few weeks before that she had spent a month in prison for the same reason.

BACK AGAIN

THAT and a little more in a similar vein was all there was to say about Mary, evidently. Nothing about what had made her the way she was. Nothing to explain why she should go to so much trouble, so persistently, to bulge walls of misery, around herself.

"You will go to prison for one month," said the magistrate. Mary gathered her old coat about her, and with a bitter private smile left the court to go back to the cells at Holloway where all seasons are the same and grey, where springtime does not matter.

Rail Strike Ends

Bulawayo, June 9. Southern Rhodesia railway strikers decided today to return to work tomorrow afternoon after the Government promised to investigate any suggested amendments to industrial legislation. The vote was taken at a meeting that lasted three hours. Failures in communications hold up news from Northern Rhodesia, but it is believed there is still a partial strike in two small centres.—Reuter.

Peace & Contentment At The Zoo



"Ivy" and "Mischa", the parents of the famous Brumas, seen as they appear to be at peace with the world in the summer-like sunshine at the London Zoo.—London Express.

Charter Of Freedom For The People Of Asia Advocated

Washington, June 9.

The Assistant House Democratic leader, Representative John McCormack, today urged President Eisenhower to invite Asian leaders to a conference at which the United States would sign "a charter of freedom for the people of Asia."

"We need some such dramatic gesture now to win the Asian faith and confidence," the Massachusetts Democrat told the House.

New Radar Device

Miami, June 9.

A new radar device designed to give commercial pilots a detailed "picture" of approaching storms while in flight made its first public appearance today.

The new radar unit, designed by the Bendix Aviation Corporation, will enable the pilot to see instantly the position, intensity and extent of turbulence of any storm over a 150-mile range in front of him.

The weather picture, drawn by a pencil beam of light on the radar scope, outlines a storm area in sharp detail as well as its centre in which rainfall, hail, snow or winds are heaviest.

The new model, termed the RDR-1, is a combination of earlier models which have been used successfully by the Army and Navy in regular flight operations as well as by major airlines in tests.

Clarence Rice, aviation sales manager of the radio division of Bendix, said with the introduction of the new radar "American aviation has again taken a major step toward the goal of safe, all-weather commercial flight."

It is hoped by many airline officials that the new unit will wipe out accidents like the one in February 1953 when a National Airlines plane went down in the Gulf. The Civil Aeronautics Association, after an investigation of the crash, said it resulted from the plane's running into a tornado.—United Press.

Iraq Elections Violence

Baghdad, June 9.

Interior Minister Said Pazzaz announced today that one person was killed in an election clash at Kadhimain, a Holy City near Baghdad.

He said that two persons were seriously injured in clashes at Tuzkhurmatu, Kirkuk Province, in Northern Iraq.

So-called "peace partisans" tried to stage election demonstrations in the city of Hillah, he said, but were dispersed by the Police.

Today's elections were proceeding quietly, he added, except for these clashes and a few very minor incidents in Baghdad.—United Press.

Youth Accused Of Murder

Stroud, Gloucestershire, June 9.

A 15-year-old boy was alleged here today to have stoned to death a nine-year-old Norton Ernest Fudge and left his body under a hedge.

The accused, Kenneth George Burrows, was sent for trial at the next Shrewsbury Assizes. He pleaded not guilty.

Norton's battered body was found near his home last month after an all-night search by police, relatives and neighbours. A police sergeant said Burrows had accused two other boys in his gang of having threatened to "bash" Norton if he interfered with a den they had built in a spiny near his home.—China Mail Special.

Deadlocked Geneva Discussions

(Continued from Page 1)

for Vietnam. "Logically its decisions must be binding" on the joint committees of the belligerents.

3. The composition of the international commission in which the primary criterion of membership must be impartiality. A counterpart of the Korean commission in which the Communist members had a veto was unsatisfactory and unacceptable.

Mr. Bedell Smith said that the Communist charges against the United States appeared to be aimed at the "regimented audience in Europe and Asia, which accepts the Cominform line."

He attacked Communist actions against the "national aspirations of various smaller nations," citing Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, and Czechoslovakia, and condemned the "international immorality" of the Soviet-Nazi pact of 1939.

Mr. Bedell Smith declared: "It now begins to appear possible that one of the next chapters in this Soviet record may reveal an intention to subordinate the national aspirations of the peoples of Indo-China to the interests of both parties represented by the treaty relationship between the Soviet Union and Communist China."

Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, presided at today's session.—Reuter.

Rebel Forces Deployed

(Continued from Page 1)

tions of the lower Mekong valley.

French sources said that the military situation in Cambodia was too fluid, and information too sketchy at present to assess Vietnamese objectives, although they said that the flare-up of fighting was of a local character.

The Royal Cambodian Army of 20,000 men under the personal command of young King Norodom Sihanouk has had little battle experience, but unlike the Vietnamese army, it is fighting invaders and not its own people.

Saigon itself, virtually un-molested for two years, was awakened early today by the sound of bursting mortar shells and machine-gun fire.

Rebel guerrillas attacked the post of Bo Koo on the city's outskirts and a second post nearby, but were quickly repulsed by Franco-Vietnamese guerrillas supported by troops from the city's defence forces.—United Press.

S'pore Celebrates Queen's Birthday

Singapore, June 10.

Queen's birthday ceremonies were held here today immediately after dawn to avoid the blistering 80-degree heat of this Equatorial city.

British, Malay Chinese and Gurkha troops, including women and police, marched past while jet planes screamed overhead in a Royal salute.—China Mail Special.

Court Rejects Appeals By British Soldiers

Two British soldiers who appealed against the prison sentences imposed on them by District Judge J. Wicks in March this year for assault with intent to rob, and robbery with aggravation, told the Full Court this morning that they had no reasons to put forward in support of their appeals.

In dismissing the appeal of Pte Lewis Williams, 18, of the 1st Bn, Royal Norfolk Regiment, Lowu Camp, New Territories, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice (who sat with Mr Justice J. Reynolds) told the prisoner that the Court saw no reason why it should interfere with the sentence of three years passed on him.

Division Of River Basin Scheme Not Acceptable

Washington, June 9.

The Pakistani Foreign Minister, Sir Zafullah Khan, informed the International Bank and the US State Department today that his country could not accept the Bank's compromise proposal for division of the Indus River basin waters between India and Pakistan.

This was reported by informants who accompanied Sir Zafullah to a meeting this morning with the Bank vice president, Mr Robert Garner, and an afternoon session with the assistant Secretary of State, Mr Henry Byroade.

They said Sir Zafullah told these officials that public opinion in Pakistan would not agree to the water division proposed by Bank engineers after a lengthy study of the dispute on this subject between the two countries.

The Bank, after two years of negotiations, has proposed that India and Pakistan set up separate commissions to administer the Indus basin waters. Pakistan, under this agreement, would control the three Western rivers of the basin and India the three Eastern rivers. India would pay Pakistan a yearly monetary recompense for its use of Eastern river waters which might otherwise flow into Pakistan.

WHOLLY INADEQUATE

Sir Zafullah told Mr Garner and Mr Byroade that his country felt that under the division it would be getting less water than it had received before the countries were partitioned in 1947 and also would be unable to carry forward necessary development projects. The Indian monetary compensation would be "wholly inadequate" to meet this loss, he added.

American officials said they intended to remain completely neutral in the dispute. They believe the only chance of settling the argument rested with the International Bank. American intervention in the discussion would only heat the controversy, they thought.

Indian officials met with International Bank officers this afternoon and reaffirmed their intention of standing by their acceptance of the Bank's proposal on dividing the river waters. A. N. Khorla, Indian delegate, told Mr Garner he believed the Bank proposal was fair and he could see no need for further discussion of the subject.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6. Time Signal and Programme Summary. 6.30. Jazz Half Hour presented by Robin Day (Studio). 6.35. "The Quiet Man" Music and song from the film and film. 7.00. Young and his Sisters Singing. 7.15. Parade. The Week's Ten Top Tunes presented by Bernard Hicks (Studio). 7.30. "Pawa Memory Lane" presented by Allen Woods (Studio). 7.55. Weather Report. 8.00. News. 8.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" in Hong Kong. 8.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 2) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 8.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 3) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 4) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 5) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 6) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 7) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 8) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 9) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 10) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 11) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 12) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 13) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 14) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 15) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 12.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 16) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 12.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 17) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 12.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 18) (Recorded). 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"The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 38) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 5.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 39) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 6.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 40) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 6.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 41) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 6.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 42) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 6.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 43) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 7.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 44) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 7.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 45) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 7.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 46) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 7.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 47) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 8.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 48) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 8.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 49) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 8.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 50) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 8.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 51) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 52) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 53) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 54) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 9.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 55) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 56) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 57) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 58) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 10.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 59) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.00. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 60) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.15. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 61) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.30. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 62) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 11.45. "The Joy and Tragedy of the Randalls" (Part 63) (Recorded). Cast: Tom Handon, Bob Perry, Ruth Handon, George Bell, Play by Jack Shepherd. 12.00. 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